Remedies for diſeaſes in Horſes.

1 Stuffing or cold in the head.

KEepe his head and body warme, let his drink be warme water mingled with wheate meale, and fenell ſeede bruſed. Blow vp into his noſtrels by ſome ſmal cane or reede, the pouder of Ellebor, commonly called, Sneeſing pouder and Pepper mixt togeather. Take alſo a pinte of good Malmeſey, the whites and yolkes of fyue new laid egges, one head of garlicke bruſed ſmal, Pepper, Cinamon, and Nutmegges beaten into fyne pouder, a pretie quantitie of ſweete butter: mingle them altogeather: and giue it him warme to drinke three daies togeather: and let him not drinke in three howers after euery time he receiueth it.

2 The poze.

TAke Orpiment and Sulphur, burne them on ꝑ coles, and by ſom prætie tonnel cauſe the horſe to receaue the fume thereof into his noſe, or blowe vp into his head the pouder of Ellebor and pepper, as is afore ſaide.

3 The poſe.

TAke the oyle of Baies and butter mingled togeather, and ſquirt it warme into the noſtrels

ſtrels, & hold his head high, that it may the better come into his head, kepe his head & body warme and let him drinke nothing but warme water, mixt with Fenell ſeede, and wheate meale, as is afore ſaid.

ℨ Dimnes of ſight.

TAke a ſharpe hot yron, and make therewith an hole vnder the dim eye, diſtant the ſpace of one ynche, and thruſt the ſaid yron vnto the bone, that the humour may iſſue out.

ℨ The vvatry eye.

LEt him bloud on the vaines vnder the eye, then waſh the eye twiſe or thriſe in ỹ day with good clear white wine, after that blow into the ſame eye the poulder of Tartar, Salgam, and Cuttle bone, of each a quantitie. Or take the yolke of an egge roſted harde, mixe therwith the poulder of Commin and bind them hotte to the eye, and let them reſt a night or more,

ℨ The Havv.

CUt out the Haw, and annoynt the eye 6 daies together with ſallet oyle, the marrow of ſheeps ſhankes and ſalt mixt togeather.

ℨ The vveb.

Annoynt the eye with the marrow of Goates ſhankes, or Deere ſhankes, and Roſe water mixt together, Or ſquirt into the eye ỹ iuyce of the berries or leaues of ground yuie, or of other yuie, mingled and ſtrained with good and cleere white wine: Or blowe into the eye the Poulder of blacke Flint, but ſee that the ſame poulder be exceeding fine, and ſo fine as is poſſible to bee made

3 Blood ſhotten.

TAke one dramme of Sinoper one dram of pure hony, and ſo much of wheate Flower, mingle them with faire water, ſo that they may be liquid, and thinne, then ſeeth them withe a very ſoft fire vntill that they be thicke, like vnto an Oyntment, and therewith annoynt the eye. The white of an egge layde vpon the eye, or the iuice of Chelidine dopped in to the eye: or Croppes of bryers ſodden in good white wine, and the eye waſhed therwith be very good.

4 The Lampas.

TAke an yron, crooked like vnto a bubble, heate it in the fyre, and let him blood on the foze part of the rooke of the mouth, where it is moſt ſwollen, rubbe the place after that, with ſalt and ſharpe Uinger.

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4 The ſmelling of the pallate.

Pricke the roofe of the mouth with an hotte Iron that the humour may iſſue out aboundantlie, then annoint the place with honie and onions boiled together: or waſh it with viniger and ſalte, as is aforeſaide.

4 The Barbes.

Lutte out the pappes or bigges cleane by the rootes, with ſome ſharpe inſtrument, after that waſhe the place with ſalte, Tartar, and ſharpe viniger togeather.

4 The tongue wounded.

If the tongue be wounded, either with the bitte, or by any other hap. Take Engliſh honie, ſalte lard of like quantitie vnſleked lime a little quantitie, and a little quantity, of the pouder of Peper, boyle them on a ſofte fyre, and ſtirre them well togeather, vntill that they bee thicke like vnto an oyntment: then waſhe the wounde with white wine warmed: after that annoynt the wounde with the ſaid oyntment twiſe in the day. But no bit in his mouth vntill he be perfectlie whole.

5 The Viues.

When they be full ripe, ſlitte the ſkinne, and take them

them out cleane by the rootes : And to heale them ſtrawe on the place the poulder of honie and vnſlaked lime burnt togeather.

6 The Strangles.

VSe the foreſaid practiſe as before for the Vlnes: if the wound bleede ouer much, take ſharpe vineger and ſalt, and dippe therin the flockes of woollen cloth, and put them into the wounde and let the ſo reſt three dayes, then waſhe the wounde with white wine warmed: after that annoynte it with oyle and tarre mixed togeather.

7 Sicknes of the necke.

THruſt through ỳ fleſh of the necke with a ſharpe hot yron in fiue ſeuerall places euery one diſtant from the other three inches: but beware of hurting the ſynewes, then rowel the foreſaide places eyther with houſe haire, flaxe or hempe, xv. dayes.

8 VVroung on the weathers.

IF the place be much ſwollen and feſtured, then pierce it with a ſharpe hote yron in manye partes on both ſydes of the necke, and put into the ſame tentes of linnen cloth dipped in warme ſallet oyle. And to heale it ſtrawe thereon the powder of honye and lime burnt together.

6 Swollen backe,

CLip of the hayre on the swolen place, then take a good handfull of blades of Leekes, beate them in a morter togeather with Barrowes grease, then heate them in some vessell, and lay them on the hot swelling, and clap theron the saddle, but ride him not vntill he be perfectly whole.

10 Nauegall.

IF the skinne be broken, washe the place fyrst with warme vineger, the pouder of Hony and vnsleked lyme burnt togeather.

11 Spurregall.

WAsh ỹ place with water and salt, or with warme vineger, and binde on the place the croppes or leaues of nettles stamped.

12 Hidebound.

FIrst bath his body with warme water, wherein Bay leaues be sodden, then annoynt him all ouer with oyle of Rue or Camomel, and rub his skinne well, that the foresaid oyle may sinke in, and that his skin may be souple and limber: after that giue him his drinke, take carrets, gumme Tracacanth, Rue, wilde mint, of euery of them one once, and an halfe, Persely, Serpula Campana, wormewood, of euerie of them like quantitie, beate them and seeth them in water, and giue it him to drinke, warme with some Malmsey.

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13 The Spauen.

Clip of the hayre: then take Muſtarde ſeede the greate mallow roote, Oxe dung ſo much as thou ſhalt thinke neceſſarie, and ſo much ſtrong Viniger as ſhall ſuffice, mingle them and beate them well togeather, and make thereof a ſoft plaſter or Oynt-ment, lay it vpon the Spauen, chaunge it euening and morning, and binde it in ſuche ſorte to the Sora unce with ſome peece of cloth, that it may not fall of, or be remooued: and when the Spauen is cleau gone, lay vppon the place a plaſter of Pitche, and take it not of, vntill it falleth of by it ſelfe.

14. The Splene.

VSe the ſame practiſe as is ſhewed before of the Spauen. Or Burne the Sorraunce in the middeſt and ouerthwart, after this ſorme following, HHH Foure howers after take Cowes dongge new made, and Salade Oyle myxt and well beaten togeather: and therewith annoynt the foreſaide places. But note this, that you ſhall hardly cure the Spauen of Splente but at the beginning. Or, Slitte the Sorraunce at the length of it, and let it bleede: and when it hath left bleeding, caſte the Horſe: and keepe him downe in ſuch ſorte that hee may not ſtirre, and poure into the place that is ſlit, Bores greaſe made ſcalding hotte.

But first make about the slitte a Coffin with claye to keepe in the saide grease vppon the saide slitte and so let it rest vntill it be colde, then let the Horse rise, and with one dressing, it will ridde the Soraunce cleane away, without anie eye sore or blemishe.

15 The Curbe.

YOu may vse the practise before for the Spauen or Splent. Or slitte the Curbbe all the length, then take a peece of linnen cloth, and wette it in wine made hotte, and straw thereupoon Vardegrese hotte vpon the slitte, and binde it so that it fall not away.

16 The Crepanches.

TAke of quantitie of vnsleked lime, halfe so muche of blacke Sop, and so much of strong Vineger as shall suffise, make thereof an Oyntment, and annoynt the place withall, and let not the saide oyntment be rubbed of, vntil a day or two be passed, and it wil destroy and kill the Soraunce: then wash the place once or twise with warme wine, after ẏ heale it as you doe other wounds. Keepe the place cleane from filth and myre.

17 The Paennes or Paines.

VSe the foresaide practise shewed for the Crepanchies. Or, Take Pepper, Garlicke, Coleworts, and old Barrowes grease, make a playster thereof, and lay it to the Soraunce, and within a few dayes it will heale it.

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TAke Beane flower, wheate meale, Commin, and Barrowes greaſe, make a playſter thereof, and ſpread it ouer the cods.

19 Cloyed or pricked.

PAre the hoofe to the quicke, where the hurt is, lay to the place Flare or hardes dipped in the white of an egge, after that ſtuffe the hole with Salte beaten ſmall, mingled with Verune, and ſtrong Vineger, and couer it with Flare or hardes dipped in ſtrong Viniger. If a ſtubbe, nayle, or any other ſuche like thing bee runne into the foote, pull it out, then holde vp his foote and poure into the Wounde hote ſcalding Oyle Olife, and when that is colde poure it into hote Terebentine, and that being colde ſtrowe vppon it the poulder of Sulphur, laye therevppon a bolſter of Flare, then ſhooe him, and kepe his foote from mire and water. And for all hurtes of the Foote. Take Tallow, the poulder of Sulphur, Mallowes and verie ſtrong Viniger, boyle thē togither vntill they be thicke like vnto an Vintment, lay the ſame to the foote, as hote as he can indure it, and ſo lette it reſt xii. houres. If the foote feſtreth by euil curing, or for want of looking to in due time, then pare the hoofe vnder the foote vnto the quicke, and vſe the practiſe before preſcribed.

20 Enterferring hewing or breaking.

SOmetime it commeth of weakenesse, the remedy therefor is to feede the horse well, if it commeth of any other cause, the rounde paring of the hoofe, and the well shooing shall helpe that fault much.

21 Shouldred.

IF thy horse by any hap be wrinckled on the shoulder, rowell him on the place that is greeued crosswise, the one ouerthwart the other, walke him euening and morning softly, that the humors may flow thither and issue foorth, and thrust out the same humors oftentimes in the day with thy hads, or scotch the place with an hot yron at the length of the shoulder, & ouerthwart in such sort, that the scotches may be comly, and no disfyguring to the place: vse the practise for euery wrinche or swelling.

22 Broken legge.

FIrst bring the bones into their right places, then wrappe them about with vnwashed wool, puulled from the sheeps back and roll it with rooles of Linnen cloth dipped in oyle & Uineger, then Splente it with splentes on three of the sides & bind them handsomly, and let them stand still 30. dayes, vnlesse by occasions thou shalt bee enforced to chaunge the rollers to newe binde the fore-

foreſaid ſplents: but alwaies keepe the place moyſt vineger and ſalat oyle: after xl. dayes, if the bones be growne well togeather, remoue all the foreſaide things, and annoynt daylie the place with ſome ſewet. And note this that all bones broken aboue the knee, before the moſt part vncurable.

23 The Scabbe or maungie.

IF it commeth of aboundance of bloud or humours then let him bloud on the necke veine, and rowel him vnder the necke that the humours may iſſue forth: then rubbe his body all ouer with an hard hayre cloth, or cozycombe, vntill he bleedeth, after ỹ annoint his body with this ointment. Take ſulphur ſalt, and tartar, of euery one of them like quantitie, beate them and temper them with very ſtrong Vineger, and the like quantitie of oyle, and therewith annoynt him: or take very ſtrong vineger, the vrine of a boy vnder xii. yeares of age, and ỹ iuice of Hemlockes, mixe them togeather, and waſh thy Horſe therewith.

24 The Fiſtula or the Pole euill.

TAke vnſleked lime, and Arſenicke of eache a like quantity, beate them togeather into very fyne poulder, put thereto the iuice of garlike, onions, and walwort, or Danewort, of like quantitie, and Holye, ſo much alſo as the iuyce of the ſ. reſaide thyee, boyle them vppon a ſofte fyre, and ſtyre them well togeather, vntill they bee as thicke

as an oyntment: then wash the Sorraunce with very strong vineger, and fil the hole full of the forsaid oyntment twise in the day, and bind some thing about the mouth of it, that the saide oyntment may not ruune out. Or take orpiment, vnsleaked lime. Un degrese of eache a like quantitie, temper them with the iuyce of Paretarie, blacke ynke, hony, and strong vineger, of like quantitie, boyle them & stirre them well togeather, vntill they be very thicke: then make thereof rolles (as it were suppositories) & put them into the hollowe place of the said Sorraunce. Note ỹ thou shalt neuer heale a Fistula or Canker, vntill thou haue killed it at the bottome: when it is killed, heale it, straw on it the pouder of Sauin, or the pouder of honie and vnsleaked lyme burut togeather, or tarre and oyle mixt togeather.

25 The Farcin.

LEt him bloud at the beginning of this disease but in no wise in the middest therof: then burne those places where thou shalt espy any swelling or Farcin to appeare: (note that it is much better to burne an Horse with Copper, then with yron, instruments) then heale the forsaid burninges with tarre, oyle, and hony mixt togeather: and giue him with malmsey the pouder of Diapient heereafter in the endes ewed. Or giue him foure ounces of the pouder of walwort, or dramwort with a pinte and an halfe of good wine three dayes togeather. After

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that take halfe an ounce of Aloes, one ounce of Centure, one ounce of Opoponax, beate them all into fine pouder, and giue them him to drinke in a pint and an halfe of wine warmed, wherein the rootes of the foreſaide hearbe called Walewort, or Danewort haue beene boyled. Vſe to ride him ofte vntill he be in a ſweate. And when he is cured put him to paſture, for the running in paſture in the open ayre is very good.

26 The Canker.

TAke Sauen, Bay ſalte, and Rue, ſtampe them togeather with Barrowes greaſe, and lay this oyntment to it vntill it be killed, which thou ſhalt knowe by the whiteneſſe: then heale it as is before preſcribed for the Fiſtula.

27 The Feſture or Teter.

TAke a Snake, cut of the head and tayle, throw them away, the reſt cut into ſmall peeces, roſte them on a ſpit, take the greaſe that droppeth from them, ſtill the ſame note vpon the Sorraunce, and it will heale it wonderfully in very ſhorte time, but touch none other part with the foreſaid oyntment, but onely the Sorraunce.

28 An Vlcere.

TAke Copperas and the leaues of Lilles, beate them well togeather in a morter with Swines

greaſe therwith annoynt the ſore, and it will heale it. Oyle Olike inſtilled hote vppon it, or the pouder of Gales ſtrowed vppon it, is very good.

29 An impoſtume, or mattrie ſore.

FIrſt when it is ripe, launce it vnder the Soraunce after the figure of a new Moone, as thus, ◡ for that maner of inciſion is beſt to cauſe the matter to iſſue foorth: than waſhe it with warme vine, after that annoynt it with tar and Oyle mixt together. Note that the launcing of it with an hotte yron, is better then with a colde knyfe.

30 VVoundes.

FOr to heale woundes, take viii. drammes of Terebentine, foure drams of newe virgine Ware, melte them in a newe pewter veſſell, ſtirre them wel togeather, and when that they be well molten, take them from the fyre, and by and by, whiles they be hotte, poure into them half a pinte of good white wine, then after they be colde, throw away ỹ wine, and annoynt thy handes with Oyle of Roſes, and worke the ware and Terebentine well togeather: After that put them into the pewter veſſell againe, then put to them halfe an ounce of the gum of Firre tree, and three drams of the iuyce of Betonie, ſeeth them togeather vntill the iuice of Betony be waſted, then put to it four drams of womans milke, or the milke of a redde Cowe, and ſeeth them once againe,

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vntil the milke be waſted, and ſo kepe it for it is very good. Or take Roſemary and drye it in the ſhadow, beate it into fine powder: waſh the woundwith vineger, or the vrine of a child, and ſtrawther on the forſaide poulder or the poulder of hony and vnſleaked lime burnt togeather.

30 VVounds or ſore.

FOr to remedy the ſame take wormewood, Maioram, Pympernell, calamint dryed, Olibanum, beate them all to fine pouder, then take waxe and barrowes greaſe, and boyle them on a ſoft fire, vntil they bee as thick as an oyntment or ſalue, make a plaiſter thereof, and ſtraightwaies lay it vpon the Soraunces.

31 To draw out a ſtubbe, or thorne, or yron out of the fleſhe.

YOu muſt take reede rootes ſtampe them with hony, or take ſnailes without ſhelles, commonly called ſlugges, ſtampe them togeather with Butter, frye them, and lay them to the place, and they will draw out the thorne, ſtubbe or yron. And then when the Thorne, ſtubbe, or yron is come forth, lay vpon the wounde the white of an egge, by the ſpace of iii. howers, and after that heale it, as it is ſhewed before for wounds.

32 Ach, payne, or ſwelling in the ſinewes.

TAke the flower of Linſeede, Terrebentine, and Hony of eche like quantitie, boile them with white wine vntill they be thicke, lyke vnto an oyntmente lay them vpon the greefe, and ſpread theron a peece of cloth.

33 Short winded.

TAke Nutmegges, cloues, galingall, Cardamonium, or graines of Paradice, or euerye of them three drams, Caraway ſeede, and Fenegreeke, ſomewhat more in quantitie, then the foure aforeſaide, a like quantitie of Saffron, and halfe an ounce of Liquorice, beate them all into very fyne pouder, put to them a pint of good white wine and the yolkes of foure egges, beate them all well together, and then giue them to thy horſe to drinke, let him ſtand with his head hanged vp high, one whole hower, that he may not caſt out the foreſaid drinke, after either walke him or ride him ſoftly, but let him not eate nor drinke all that day after, nor the night before, to the intent that the ſaid drinke may the better worke on him, and the nexte day put him to paſture, that the coldnes of the graſſe may ſomwhat abate the heate of the aforeſaid.

Or take Capillis Veneris, Ireos, Aſh keyes, liquorice, Fenegreeke, and raiſons, of euery of them one dram

dramme and an halfe: graine of Paradiſe Pepper, ſower Almondes, Baurache, nettle ſeede, Ariſtolochia, and colloquintida, of euery one 2. drammes, Algaricum one dram and an halfe, hony two pound diſſolue them with water wherein liquoriſe is ſodden and giue him to drinke thereof three or foure tymes, and it will helpe him if that the diſeaſe hath not long continued vpon him.

34 The cough.

TAke the whytes and yolkes of two Egges three ounces of oyle Olike, two ſpoonefulles of Beane flower one ounce of Fenegreke, one ſpooneful of the poulder of Enula campana, mingle all theſe togeather in a pinte of good malmſey, and giue it him to drinke three dayes together, or take tarre and Barrowes greaſe, or freſh butter, mingle them togeather, and giue therof to thy horſe 4. times in 7. daies that is, the firſt day, the third day, the 5. day and the ſeuenth day.

35 The bottes.

TAke the bowelles of a young pullet, and giue the to thy horſe to ſwallow downe warme and let him neither eate nor drinke in foure howers after. Or giue him the croppes of Sothernwood to eate with his prouender. Or giue him wormeſeede, or Brimſtone, or the pouder of Saniv to drinke with ale, or beere, Or Malmeſey.

36 The fretting of the bellie.

Anoynte thy hande with Sallade Oyle, butter or greaſe, and thruſt it in at his fundament, pull out the harde dunge that letteth the paſſage of the extremes: after that with ſome Gliſter Pype conuaigh into his entrailes water and ſalt mixt togeather. Or make a ſuppoſitory of hony, and a quantitie of ſalt of good length, and as bigge as an hennes Egge, and put it in at his fundament, giue him to drinke the poulder of Centaurie, or wormewoode with Malmſey.

37 The Squint or Fulxe.

Keepe him from labour, let him drinke very ſyldome, and that very little and warme mingled with wheate meale, and burne him with an hot yron about the nauill: then giue him to drinke a pynte of red wine, with the poulder of a nutmeg, halfe an ounce of Cinamon, and as much of the rynde of Pomegranate.

38 Lung ſicke.

You muſt take bloud of a yong ſucking pig, and giue it thy horſe to drinke whiles it is warme, after that one head of garlike, bray it, and mingle it with butter, or Barrowes greaſe, then make balles thereof, and giue them to thy Horſe to ſwallowe downe; then take halfe a pynte of Malmſey, foure new layed egges, and 3. ounces of Honie, Mingle

them together, and giue it him to drinke three daies togeather.

39 The Yealowes a diſeaſe of the hart, and to be diſcerned by the eyes.

FIrſt pull out with thy hande the harde clottered dunge, as is before preſcribed for the freatting of the bellye then giue him a ſuppoſitorie, made with ſalte, hony, and maiorame, as is there alſo ſhewed. Let him blood in the necke vaine, and ſtaunche not the bleeding vntill thou ſhalt ſee the blood pure and good. Then giue him to drinke three ounces of mirre beaten into fine pouder, with a pint of good Malmeſey. Some vſe to take the iuice of yuie leaues mingled with wine, and ſquirt it warme into his Noſethrils. Let his drinke bee colde water mixed with Vitrum, and feede him with graſſe or newe haye, ſprinckled with water, and vitrum mingled togeather.

40 To Languiſh.

TAke halfe a pinte of good Malmeſey, and as much of the bloode of a yong ſucking Pigge, giue it him warme to drinke. Or giue him Malmeſey with the iuyce of Fetherfew. Or take an ounce of Sulphur, beate beaten into fine poulder the weight of one peny of the pouder of mir, beate them well togeather with a new layde egge, & giue them to drinke with halfe a pint of good malmeſey, vſe it, for it is very good.

41 To prouoke an Horſe to ſtale.

Take fiue long Onions, the ſharpeſt that thou cãſt get, or Garlike: bruiſe them, and thruſt them in at his foundament ſo farre as thou canſt, and put ſome thereof into his yarde, after that ride him or gallope him, or take the grounds of the cley of horſe Vrine, mingle it with white wine, and ſquirt it in at his noſtrels.

42 To make Diapient.

TAke Gentum Ariſtolochia, Mirrhe, Bayberies, and the ſhauings of Elephants tooth of Iuerie, one like quantitie, beate all togeather in fine pouder, and giue a Spoonefull of the ſaide pouder, in a pint and a halfe of good Malmeſey. It helpeth and preſerueth from all inwarde maladies and infection. Therefore be neuer without the foreſaide pouder, and as ſoone as thou ſhalt eſpye thy horſe droopinge or drouſy, giue him therfore as is aforeſaid, and thou ſhalt find the vertue thereof.

43 The poulder of Hony and lyme.

TAke ſuch a quantitie of vnſleaked lime, as thou ſhalte thinke beſt, beate it into fine pouder, then take ſo much hony as ſhall ſuffice, mingle them togeather, and make as it were ſtuffe paſte of them, in the forme of thicke Cake or loſe, then put the ſame take or loſe into a hote burninge fyre, and burne it there vntill it be glowing red, and though burnt, take it foorth, when it is colde beate it into fine pouder, and vſe it, it dryeth, healeth and ſkinneth marueilouſly well

These remedies hereafter following, are newly added, being approued by dayly experi-*ence of the best Marschalles to be very good and profytable.*

¶ For the Colt euill.

For the horse that hath the colt euill, and cannot voyde his water, take a halfepeny worth of black sope, and a halfpeny worth of the newest ale that he can, and giue it him to drinke.

¶ For a sick Horse that cannot eate nor drink.

Take a halfpeny worth of black sope, and a quart of new milke, and a halfepenye worth of butter, and then let him drinke it.

For a horse that is hey running, with the Glaunders.

Take stale vrine whiche hath bene kepte three or foure dayes, and halfa score of garlike heades togeather and giue him to drinke.

For a horse that hath the Colt euill, and swollen in the Coddes.

Take a quart and a halfe of Viniger, and a peny worth of Butter, and boyle them togeather, and so washe the Coddes therewith,

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being ſomewhat warme.

For a Horſe which is heuen on his back.

TAke a turfe of the ground, and put it in the fyre, till it burne red, and then binde it vnto the backe where he is houen as the horſe may ſuffer it al a day and a night.

For a Horſe that hath the faſhion breaking out vpon him.

OPen the kantes with a hote yron, and take to kill his faſhions black ſope, and great ſalt together broken. Alſo take half as much as that is of Verdigreaſe, and boyle the verdigreaſe with freſh greaſe, and then take a ſaucer full of Muſtarde, and putte them altogether, and ſo dreſſe the horſe with the ſame.

For a Horſe that hath dead fleſhe being in him.

TAke Verdigreaſe and freſh greaſe boyled together, and that ſhall fetche out the dead fleſh.

For a Horſe that will not gather ſkin, and hath a ſore foote.

TAke Turpentine and nothing elſe, and it ſhall heale the foote, and gather ſkinne where was none.

For the ring bone that goeth about the horſe.

Take

TAke a launcelet, and cut the skin a little where he is hyest, and thē take a great Onion, and cut out the core, and put in a spoonefull of vnsleaked lime, and foure pennie waight of Verdigrease, and put all these into the Onion, and couer the hole wyth the toppe which he cut away, and rost it in the hote imbers, vntill the Onion waxe soft, and then bray all these together in a morter, and lay all hote to the sore, and sow a cloth about it, but not too straight, and vse him thus three or foure tymes, and hee shall be whole.

For a loose hoofe.

TAke three spoonefull of Tarre, and a quarter of a pound of Rosin, and a handfull of Tansey, and halfe a handfull of Rewe, and halfe a handfull of Minte, and halfe a handfull of Sothernewood, and bray all them together, and put to halfe a pound of butter, and a pennye weyghte of virgine waxe, and frye them altogether, and make a thicke playster vppon a linnen cloth, and laye it to the hoofe seuen dayes, and then it will bee fastned, and be a fast hoofe agayne.

For the Cough in a Horse being of long or short tyme.

TAke a good quantitye of Bengemin, otherwyse called Bengewin, and the yolke of an Egge, which being mingled together, and putte into an egge shell both together, and gyue it the Horse into

to his mouth, shell and all, and so let him swallowe it downe: this being done, ride him the space of a quarter of an howre: and this doe three or foure times

A medicine for a sicke neate.

Take a quart of good ale, and a peny worth of graynes, and a spoonefull of pouder of bay berries, beaten to fyne poulder, and searce it, then take a spoonefull of treacle and boyle all these together, and giue it the beaste luke warme.

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